MCWILLIAMS IS GONE.

The Jointist Who Made the Famous

Affidavit

Last Friday Night-The Jailer Says He Gave Boad, But the County Attorney Says if He Did He Doesn't

LET OUT OF JAIL SECRETLY

Chief of Police H. C. Lindsey visited to Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Douglass.

About forty of the Lowman Hill young the attorney general's office at the state house, to see about his "celebrated case."

the state house officials, who asked how he was getting on.

say I am keeping still," said the chief.

story of how a deal was fixed up by County Attorney Safford, and that man McWill ams was spirited out of the county jail Friday night?"

The Journal man assured him that the Journal would surely print the story if it was true, when he continued: "It is true all right enough. McWilliams was let out of jail at 10 o'clock Friday night. I didn't suppose they would have the gall to let him out after having made that affidavit

"The prisoners in the county jail sent me word that a deal had been fixed up and McWilliams was to be released, but I did not believe it, but sure enough they let him out. They say be was let out to go to Wamego to get a bond, but he had been in jall about thirty days and they did not think about letting him go to get a bond until he had made that affidavit That man is the biggest har I ever heard of. I never saw the fellow. I heard they were selling beer down at his place and I sent Captain Gish down there twice to close it up, but he did not see the proprietor either time, the man who was there said he was just the clerk. This man Brown, who is in the county jail and is McWilliams' part-ner, says McWilliams never had over \$10 to his name while they were in business and that he even had to borrow a faucet when they started their club because they did not have enough money to buy one and that is the fellow who says he gave up \$125 to the police."
Assistant Secretary of State Zercher inquired, "He is a Republican isn't he?"

"I don't know." "Well, he will vote the Repuplican

ticket won't he?" "He wont vote any ticket if I get a crack at him," replied the trate chief of

Continuing, he said: "They say he is at Wamego, but If he is I will find out and I will get him if he is anywhere in the Any man who lies like that about state. me he has got to face the music or prove what he says."

Safford Says He Didn't Know It. A JOURNAL reporter asked County Attorney Sufford this morning whether Mc-Williams had given bond or was still in peka avenue. the county jail. He replied: "I suppose he is in the county jail. He was there the last I heard. If he has given bond I don't know it."

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County Attorney Safford evidently doesn't know all about affairs at the county jail, for when a Journal reporter called Jailer John Burdge up by telecalled Jailer John Burdge up by tele-phone and asked: "Is McWilliams still in jail?" he replied, "No, he is gone; he gave bond and was released Friday

Chief Lindsey and Captain Gish have engaged the law firm of Waters & Waters to defend them in the quo warranto proceedings to oust them from office on charges of neglect of duty.

Waters & Waters filed their answer to County Attorney Safford's charges in the district court late Saturday afternoon. The answers in both cases are the same, except in the names. That of Chief Lindsey is as follows: "The defendant for answer to the pe-

tition of the plaintiff denies every allegation therein, charging this defendant with neglect or misconduct in his duties as chief of police of the city of Topeka; and avers that such silegations are wholly untrue. Wherefore the defendant prays judgment for costs."

The defendants' attorneys also ask that John H. McWilliams, the complaining jointist, whose real name is said to be John H. McBride, be subprensed as a witness in the case under bond for his appearance at the trial of the case.

oseph G. Waters, the attorney for Lindsey and Captain Gish, says be willing to have the case tried tomor-"We had twenty days to demur to Safford's petition, but we have replied to cured work in the Santa Fe shops. it in four days, denying every accusa-

"If you should lose the case, would you appeal it?" "I would, most assuredly, and see to it that they held their offices while the case is in the supreme court."

NEEDS A NEW FLOOR.

The Bridge Requires on Expenditure of \$4,000 at Once

The question now being discussed by the members of the city council is whether Topkeka shall have a new bridge soon or try to repair the old structure. The planks in the bridge are badly worn and several have given way and were replaced by the city street force

Tue question of employing a watchman to prevent heavily loaded wagons or droves of cattle from being driven over the bridge was discussed at the last meeting of the council, and the proposal to refloor the bridge was incidentally considered. One of the councilmen said that it was out of the question as it would cost \$4,000 to refloor the bridge and that the city is unable to expend that much money now. Some members of the council favor the city taking up the mattor at once and taking steps looking to the erection of a new bridge, but a greater number take the stand that the county should bear a share of the expense. This would require an act of the egislature and nothing can be done until an act to authorize the county to vote funds for that purpose is passed.

Prescott & Co. will remove to No. 118 West Eighth this morning.

Topeka Drug Co. is ready for business. 8,000 feet of rubber garden hose, can be bought at a bargain in large or small quantities at

A. M. SNYDER & Co., 630 Kansas ave. SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Items of Interest About Topeka People and Visitors in Town. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Harris will leave

tomorrow for Denver. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hayden and daughter Bessie will leave tomorrow for Kingsville, Ontario. Miss Celia Hayden will accompany them. Mrs. J. S. Rhodes has returned from a

visit in Denver. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wick went to

Ottawa today.

people chartered as electric car Friday evening and those who enjoyed the ride vere: Misses Stevenson, Hannah, Dailey, Chief Lindsey was greeted cordially by the state house officials, who asked how he was getting on.
"I am all right, but the newspapers Mayberry, Reisneo, Booth, Johnson, Chancy, Hummel, Keller, John Stewart, Reisney, Reisn say I am keeping still," said the chief.

To a State Journal reporter he said:
"I suppose you folks wouldn't print the story of how a deal was fixed up

Mrs. 8. Bernheimer entertained at din-

ner Saturday evening the following guests: Mrs. J. Strauss and Miss Carrie Strauss, of Newton; Mrs. L Greenabaum, of St. Louis; Miss Belle Bunshuh, of Terre Haute, Ind., and Messre. Sam and

Dr. H. A. Dykes has gone to Colorado

The Imperials will give the second of their series of hops at Vinewood Friday yard. This is the same to \$1.35. Phoenix, Ariz, and Miss Dallas of Wash-

ington, D. C.
Mrs. Julia Sommers has gone to Cascade, Colo., for a two weeks sojourn.
Miss Zora Johnson is expected Wednesday from Martinsville, Ind., to spend a month with her cousin, Miss Ned

Miss Nellie Wetherholt will go to Valley Falls Friday for a short visit. Misses Margaret Casey and Elizabeth McMahan, left today for a ton day's visit in Perry, Ok.

Misses Claude and Lizzle Milligan have returned from Colorado Spings. Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Pier and children, will go to Manitou Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Danley and daugh-

ter Hazel, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stuart at "Casa Blancs," north of Highland Park.
Misses Hortense Kelly, Henrietta and Mary Thompson, Nellie McClintock, and Agues Lee of Kansas City; Messrs. Geo.

Crawford, Fred Bonebrake, Ned Osborn, Harry Weaver, and Will Alexander, spent Saturday afternoon and evening at Rev. M. F. McKirahan will occupy the pulpit at the United Presbyterian church

in Wellsville the first two Sundays in August siss Corinne Bone of Kansas City spent yesterday with Mrs E. T. Sim. Miss Daisy Hays was in Kansas City

Miss Kate Riley af Carbondale is the guest of Miss Dora Southerland. Mr. C. B. Tyler will spend a portion of

his vacation near the great lakes.

Mrs. S. J. Woodford of San Francisco, is visiting Mrs. P. Zimmerman, 213 To-

Miss Jennie Simmons will go to Atchison Wednesday for a short visit.

Mrs. L. Greenabaum who is the guest

Phoebe Campbell, of 1187 Pine street, met to celebrate her sixteenth birthday, bringing with them a number of useful presents. Refreshments were served. hose present were Misses Nellie Ewen, Lucy Fletcher, Edna Kirk, Hattie Campbell, Neilie Hewitt, Bessie Duden, Edna Gardiner, Minnie Duden, Dora Clark, Nina Campbell, Mayme Read of Tecumeh, Nellie Grant, Edith Bradford, Ida Naylor, Ethel Grant, Jessie, Rose and Josephine Campbell; Mrs. Grant and Mrs. Bowen; Messrs. K. Lean, Ed and Will Clark, Will Grant, Marshall White, Henry Fletcher, John Grant, Frank Read, Willis De Say, Fred Fletcher, El Fletcher, Harry Bowen.

TRAMP'S PLAN TO GET FOOD He Secures a Week's Board on a Novel

There is a tramp in Topeka who has hit upon a new scheme. His name is Charles Mullin and he says he is from Denver.

A week ago he went to the Capital foundry and applied for work, saying he was a pattern maker. No one was needed at the foundry and as the man appear-ed to be in hard straits, Ivan Morth, a his clients want a speedy trial, and would | moulder, took Mullin home with him and gave him his supper. The next evening Mullio returned and said he had se-On Monday morning he started for the

shops and returned for dinner shortly after 12, having decided to board there. Tuesday morning he informed the peo ple at the house that he would like to take his dinner with him. The dinner was prepared and every day during the week Mullin returned in the evening with every appearance of a man who had

been hard at work. Saturday evening Morth told Mullin that he had discovered that he was not working at the shops at all. Mullin cleared out at once. He wears a Sons of Veterans badge.

F. A. KIENE NOMINATED.

Will Be the Populist Standard Bearer In the Thirty-Seventh Dis riot. The Populist convention of the Thirty-

seventh representative district, which met in the grand stand at the fair grounds late Saturday afternoon, transacted its business quickly and ad-

There were three candidates placed before the convention: F. A. Kiene, of Dover township; W. H. Coultis, of Mon-mouth, and Postmaster Mckoberts, of Wanamaker, Mission township F. A. Kiene was nominated on the first ballot, and his nomination was made unani-

The nominee is a prominent farmer who lives near Valencia. He is an old soldier, and was wounded in an engagement at New Hope church, Georgia, on Sherman's march to the sea. He has never held any office except that of township trustee. He was formerly a radical Republican, but joined the Populists when that party was organized.

The Republican candidate in the Thir-

ty-seventh district is S. M. Gardenhire. A Good Place to Cool Off. Come out to the cold storage rooms of the Moeser Ice Co, one of these hot days

Subscribe for the Daily State Jouanal. | kite-shaped face and a gingham um-

Owing to the success of our CLEARANCE and REDUCTION SALE the past week we find many Short Ends and Remnants which we will place on sale this week

ONE - THIRD

Besides these we LAWNS. will place on sale DIMITY, all ends of Silk and ORGANDIES Wool Goods, many of SWISS. which will contain a SATINE. full pattern length and WHITE all are bargains at -GOODS. ONE-THIRD OFF. GINGHAMS.

500 yards Fast Black etc., only 12½c per yard. Organdie which we will See our line of White place on sale at 10c per Crochet Quilts, from \$1.00 goods of which we have sold 25 pieces this season at 15c per yard. Bought at Quilts, in pink, blue, lemon a special price, we sell at a special price.

Brocade. Early this sea- 15 and 20c each. son these goods were offered to us at a price that only 5c per yard. would have compelled us to have sold them at 20c. We bought this case to sell at 11 c. See this bargain. They are beauties.

of our Swivel Silks, (65c Parasol. Go they must!

of the offerings of last week \$2.75, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00. notice.

DOMESTIC DEPARTM'T.

An elegant line of 36-in. Penangs just received. This

We have just received beautifully for shirts, waists,

A very handsome assort-

ment of Colored Marseilles and red at \$2.87.

Also just received 12 those specialties in Towels pieces Printed Satine which we will close at 10,

Best Indigo Blue Prints

PARASOLS.

vanced. We are determined Pad, ruled, for 10c. We will offer the balance not to carry over a single goods you know,) for 48c. Will you be one of the for-

left, among them are the Another fine lot of Par-Scotch Ginghams at 15c, asols, plain and ruffled and Lawns and Dimities at changeable silk. Your 7tc, are worthy of your choice for \$2.50; always sold at \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$4.50.

UMBRELLAS

A 26-in. Paragon frame. class of goods make up Gloria Silk, solid Acacia

stick; the slickest Umbrella SHIRTS ever put over a counter at \$1.45.

A 26-in. fine Serge cover, natural wood handle, for \$2.00.

A 26-in. beautiful Serge worth \$3.00; our price this go at 25c each. week is \$2.50.

BUCKLES

We have another lot of Silver Belt Buckles, six different patterns; your choice for 60c. Our regular price was 75c to \$1.00.

STATIONERY.

One lb. good quality Note We have a few more of Paper, ruled or plain, 17c; one lb. fine quality Cream Note Paper, ruled or plain, 30c; good quality Envel- our Trimmed and Untrimopes 5c per package; fine med Hats, have marked quality of Cream Envelopes
9c per yackage; good quality Letter Pad Books, 5c;
125 sheets School Pad, and \$2.50, go at 5c, 10c The season is well ad- ruled, for 5c; one lb. school

HERE IS SOMETHING NEW. dies and Misses that were

Many pretty colorings left. tunate ones? Your choice Dress Stays are double, this sale at \$1.00 each. We have a small portion of the lot for \$2.00. Were will not rust or break, the best thing in the market, and only 15c per dozen.

Here is a money saver in Gents' Night Shirts. Our 75c and 85c quality all go at 621c each.

Boys' Outing Shirts that cover, natural wood handle, were 69c; what are left may

Boys' Percale Shirt Waists, 1 lot to close, 18c each.

HOSIERY.

Ladies Black Seamless Hose, 121c per pair.

Ladies Black Hose, 7c per pair.

MILLINERY

To make short work of and 25c each.

Trimmed Hats for La-Dr. Warner's Platinum \$4, \$5, \$6 and \$7, all go in

> Take the elevator to the third floor.

Dry Goods, Carpets and Millinery,

717-719 KANSAS AVENUE

A LENGTHY PROGRAMME.

Quartettes, Duets and Solos Rehearsed

Before Critic Enuminger Today. "Monday morning" was visible all over the police docket today, and when the court looked at it he allowed to escupe him a good sized Monday morning sigh. Groggin were rushed in in a bunch, The programme was so lengthy, in fact, that in some cases the members of the company were allowed to appear in duets quartettes to more rapidly dispose

The first number called was the case of Harry Hobart, who had taken a trip to By-low land in a wheat car yesterday. After mature consideration the judge remembered how sleepy a day was yester-

day and discharged the prisoner. The next number was a trio in which Frank Mack, Charles Denny and Calvin Harris appeared. It was entitled "trespassing on railroad property." There was not very much evidence that would tend to convict, so the Judge allowed the prisoners to depart.

The Interesting Case of Ed. Wright. The continued case of Ed Wright came next. Ed was accused of unbecoming intimacy with the left optic of Miss Carrie Alexander, or Harris. The fact of the matter seems to have been that Carrie and a piece of board had disturbed Ed's peace of mind and he had remoustrated with her to the extent of saturating her handkerchief with her warm southern

Since then Carrie has not been seen frequently, and the police are in posses sion of a story to the effect that Ed has been very careful of her comfort during the last few days, and has secured her room that she could have all to herself where she would not be disturbed by any vile policeman that might want to bother her with his attentions. Also that he is saving her the trouble and annoyance of being compelled to go out for meals. All this is, of course, very considerate of Ed, but some how the court didn't commend him for his kindness. The most interesting witness was Miss Mary Wade, a brunstte young lady with perpendicular eyes and an innocent expression about her teeth. Mary saw the row and at the time professed a good deal of sympathy for Carrie, but somehowshe has changed her mind since and talked very much in Ed's favor this morning. It didn't take long for Mr. Hungate to get her tangled up though and before she got done she would have been willing to admit that she might have been mistaken about a few points in her former story. Ed then told his story, using cracks in the floor for streets and slieys with a readiness of illustration that would have done immense credit to the diagram Ed's manner was wholly modest and natural, but the judge was used to that sort of thing and Ed got \$10 for his trouble. He did not pay his fine and talks about appealing his case to the district court trict court

Toblas Bughes' Case. Tobias Hughes was allowed to go on with his number next. Tobias had made a bad break on the street Saturday afternoon and had been arrested for it at the instigation of a Mrs. Dial, who was there with her husband to tell her side of the story. She had been walking on Quincy street Saturday afternoon about 4 o'clock through any other paper. This is a fact. when Tobias had accosted and insulted Tobias is a colored man with a

brella. Mrs. Dial is a white woman, SNAP SHOTS AT HOME NEWS, after paying four cents a hundred for Considerable evidence was introduced for the prosecution, and Tobias is now indebted to the police department in the sum of \$25 which he is working out.

A quariette was then called. Ed Davis, Thomas Reed, John Walker and Ernest

charged with doing the blind baggage act on a Rock Island train. The conductor had caught them, locked them in the closet and brought them into town. The boys thought it was real funny, and so did the judge. In fact he thought there was \$5 worth of fun in it for each of the boys and he told them so, whereupon they were taken back and locked pal of the Seabrook school.

The crowd then slowly filed out of the court room and soon the only noise to disturb the post court silence was the scratching of the judge's pen as he made the charges on the docket and the quarreling of the colored boys in the main cell room as to which would be the first yesterday was not very well attended to enter the plea of too sick to work on

THE CORNER STONE LAID. The New Woolen Mill Reaches a Visible

Stage of Progress. There were about 500 people present at the ceremony attending the laying of school Sunday morning than it did in the the corner stone of the new woolen mill city. n Oakland last Saturday evening at

Mayor Harrison presided and made a this evening. hort address in which he said that sheep aising will be revived in Kansas with he opening of woolen mills. He said he mill would give employment to 100 ands.

Judge John Guthrie was the next

speaker. He spoke of the facilities offered by Kansas and Topeka for manufacturing enterprises. In speaking of eighteen cases Saturday night, but did kicking because the Journal doesn't au the building of the woolen mill be said: not pass on any of them. "In the midst of industrial distress and desolation, when the fires of the mills all over the country are extinguished, the Kansas avenue bridge. and the artisans' wheels are still, the founders of the Mid-Continent mill, with heroic courage, are angaged in building this manufacturing plant in the valley of the Kansas; a plant designed to em-ploy within a few weeks more than one hundred men and women as operatives. County Treasurer A. K. Rodgers was the last speaker and made an address which was very well received. Councilman Stevenson and W. H.

Storms superintended the laying of the corner stone which was carved with the words "Mid-Continent Woolen Mills, Erected 1894." The latest copies of the Topeka people are beginning to feel company were placed in a cavity of the

Remember that everything is new, nothing old, at Stansfield's drug store. Call and see our \$16.50 suits made to our measure.

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The State Journal's Want and Miscellaneous columns reach each working day in the week more than twice as words on the key board. many Topeks people as can be reached

Have your prescriptions filled at Stansfield's, 632 Kansas avenue.

There is an epidemic of raffling in the

The boy with a flobert rifle is waging war on the birds. There are 24 orphans in the Topeka Orphans' home.

Governor Lewelling and Miss Jessie spent Sunday at Wichita. Rev. M. F. McKiraban has gone to his home in Ohio on a visit. There are sixty-six members of the

Episcopal sewing school. C. H. Martin has been elected princi-E. M. Aiken addressed the Y. M. C. A. meeting yesterday afternoon.

The real name of Club-keeper John H. McWilliams is said to be McBride. Most farmers who sell their hogs this hot weather drive to town at night.

A six-foot girl was on the street today have decided to hold onto their jobs. wearing a short dress. She was young. Two new school houses will be built in east side, and when an ice cream wagon the western part of the county at once. comes by the whole family congregates All the tents except one at the battery on the front porch and flips nickels to see camp were taken down Saturday evening.

The First Ward Republican club will meet at the North Topeks fire station

Teachers in the county are now lookschools to go around.

year have to satisfy their yearnings with kid-games in vacant lots. The state board of pardons considered

A party of boys spent nearly all day cles, horses and other things. It is ille yesterday playing in the river just above gal to publish the result of any lotter.

Mrs. Laura M. Johns says she will provide a suffrage speaker for the Topeks labor day celebration. A San Francisco woman is billed to speak on "Health and Beauty" at Lin-

coin Post hall tomorrow afternoon. W. A. Snook, who lives in Kansas City and holds down a clerkship in the attorney-general's office, owns a fast horse. A man kicked a dog with one of the stiletto shoes that are being worn now

Erected 1894." The latest copies of the Journal and other Topeks papers, names of the city officers and a history of the city officers are city of the city officers and a history of the city officers are city of the city

The statement of the property of the Santa Fe in Kansas this year will be on a valuation decreased since last year by \$844,745.88.

E Scott Rice, chief clerk in the office of the secretary of state, has been nominated for county attorney by the Populists of Smith county. W. H. Bennington has invented a type writer, which, he says, will increase

speed of writing 50 per cent. It has 28 A Topeka man who has been paying from 60 to 80 cents a hundred for ice all summer, objects because several Topeka firms are shipping it to Manhattan and freight and allowing for 25 per cent for

shrinkage, sell it there for 39 cants per

hundred pounds.

Battery B has returned from its cam paign of forty-eight hours in capitol square. It is now busy nursing its wounds chigger bites. Syali, the six-year-old sou of R. V. Morgan, fell from a fence at his home in Parkdale yesterday, breaking

both bones of the right arm. J. W. Gleed lectures before the teach ers of Russell county tonight on "Law and Lawyers," and tomorrow night at Ellsworth on "Liberal Education,"

If Mr. Marshall and his band want to endear themselves to the public some more they can do it by learning "Sweet Marie" and playing her some Sunday.

The asylum employes who petitioned Governor Lewelling to investigate affairs The band concert at Garfield park at that institution have all asked to have their names taken off the petition. They A good church family lives over on the

who'll pay for the lee cream for the erawd. It rained much harder near the reform Judge S. H. Snider, state superintendent of insurance, left today for New York for the purpose of invastigating the affairs of the New York Life Insur-

ance company, at that company's re-Sheriff Burdge took J. Britton Jones, ing for schools. There are not enough the crazy man, to the Osawatomie nay lum Saturday night. There was no roum The base-ball cranks in Topeka this for him at Topeka. Sheriff Naylor ac companied them with a crazy man from

Jackson county. Several young men around town are

the raffle itself is also illegal. Ayer's Hair Vigor gives vitality, gloss and freshness to the hair, and restores its beauty.

Mra Mary E. Lease will deliver a lecture Tuesday evening August 7, at liamliton hall, in the interest of the English Luthern church. The subject will be "What Shall We Bequeath Posterity." embracing Capital and Labor, Politics of the Lord's Prayer, Practical Christianity." Admission twenty-five cents.

Buckingham's Dye for the whiskers is

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